COL. WILLIAM A. JONES ADDRESSES THE DEMOCRACY OF ESSEX.

His Inclaire, Clear-Cut, and Forcible Dis cussion of the Issues-Browne on the Force Bill and Langston.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] TAPPAHANNOCE, VA., Oct. 22, 1890.

Monday being Essex County Court quite a number of our citizens were in attendance, attracted in part by an interesting murder trial which was expected to come off and by the prospect of public speaking, which always draws. The Democratic candidate for Congress, W. A. Jones, Esq., was present and Robert McCandlish, Esq., one of the

congressional canvassers.

Mr. Jones commenced his address
about 3 P. M. and spoke for one and one
half hours. He made one of the most clear cut, and forcible arguments it has been my pleasure to hear restrained by the fear of Mrs. Grundy for years and this seemed to be the uni- is indeed a bold man, and an English versal sentiment.

the tariff measures of the Republican | daring a role. party and demonstrated in such clear of his hearers.

DIABOLICAL SCHEME.

He pictured in burning letters of satire this diabolical scheme of the Repub-lican party by which the consumer, including every poor man of the country, had to pay from 60 to 100 per cent. ad ditional for every tin pan, bucket, or plate which he bought, while Carnegie, his immense rolling-mills, and several others of that ilk like amount additional on their manufactures. In other words, the consumer, consisting chiefly of the poor and laboring classes of the country, bear the whole burden of the tariff, while these rich manufacturers put a like amount in profits on their goods in their pockets the contribution of \$100,000 each to the

He mentioned also that Henry Ditson the great saw manufacturer, who makes nearly all the saws used in this country, in consideration of his contribution of like amount, shares the same profits in protection the tariff gives him, while Wanamaker, the breeches-man, wanting honor rather than boodle, was rewarded with the portfolio of the Post-WICKED AND VICIOUS,

He characterized the force bill as a wicked and vicious scheme conceived to break down the rapidly-growing prosthat section, and as evidence of the truth of his statement he read from the New York Express, a stalwart Republican paper, a paragraph deploring the rivalry between the sections in various manufacturing enterprises to the prejudice of the North and their final ruin, which it foreboded, and that this bill ould so unsettle the political affairs of the South as to keep away northern capital, which was contributing so largely to the prosperity and the building up of that section, and for that reason they

DODGER BROWNS.

He was particularly severe upon Bayly upon the force bill and the Langston contest, and gave as a reason that his people did not want the force bill, but he read a letter from a gentleman who stated he heard Browne say that he did And before any one could divine what

position and charges.

Mr. McCandiish followed, and although it was very late and a fine effort which had covered the ground very thoroughly left him but little new matter, vet to those who know him it is needless or any other district in the State that can overshadow him upon the hustings.
We are fully organized throughout the

county, and in champions are fully caparisoned, with their lances at rest, ready

THOMAS-PHILLIPS.

A Wedding with Fioral Decorations at Hampton-Politics Dull. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

HAMPTON, VA., October 23, 1890. Miss Sallie E. Phillips, of Hampton, and Mr. T. W. Thomas, of Norfolk, were married in St. John's church yes-terday, Rev. J. J. Gravatt officiating, Messrs. J. W. Crockett, V. L. Daoughattired in a costume of brown cloth, en-tered the church leaning upon the arm price. of her brother, Mr. George W. Phillips, and was met at the chancel by the groom There was a profusion of beautiful flowers in and about the church.

POLITICS QUIET. It appears that Judge Murdaugh has voters are now looking after the mighty

The Democrats have had no speaking, and there seems a great lack of interest. A large number of our belies and beaux attended the Yorktown tournament and remained for the ball.

THE TILLEY-HAYNES MURDER CASE. The Murderer Removed to Lynchburg for Safekeeping-Scene In the Court-Room.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] HILLSVILLE, VA., Oct. 21, 1890.

The murderer Tilley was removed from the county jail to-day, and, accompanied by a strong escort, was taken to Lynchburg to be confined there to await his

Since his arrival here the jail has been guarded every night. He has twice attempted to make his escape, and suc-ceeded one time in filing the chain around his ankle so that he could snap it in two upon a moment's notice, but had left it together to avoid detection. The second time he had concealed a new fork, and breaking off the prongs had used it as a file. He evidently had expected succor, but none came. It was thought best to remove him, as the jail is not considered very safe. The feeling is still very strong against him.

SCENE IN THE COURT-ROOM. was brought before the court yesterday, but his trial was continued till November. The father and brother of the young lady he murdered had arrived here from Bristol several days ago and sought admittance to the jail, but were refused on account of their enraged looks. When Tilley was brought into the court-room yesterday, Mr. Haynes, the father of the deceased girl, went up to him and engaged him in conversation.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN | had a knife open in his pocket. It then was thought he was trying to get close enough to the prisoner to stab him. He was immediately seized and taken out. On the other side the brother of the murdered girl was advancing with his and in his back pocket and attempting to draw something out, supposed to be a pistol. Their idea was to kill the pri-soner. Mr. Haynes has been from his home nearly two years searching for Tilley but never succeeded in finding

roam the region of the Big Sandy, in Kentucky, and Mr. Haynes says he never could get in with them. Tilley ap-peared very indifferent during the scene,

ASTONISHED BRITONS.

The Aquatic Performance of Miss Daring and Its Results.

(Boston Courter.) He who attempts to say how far an American girl will go when she is not man who has been in America this sum-He reviewed at considerable length mer is probably not the one to play so

on the consumer as to make himself and it is not impossible that the expres-ainly understood by the most ignorant his hearers.

and it is not impossible that the expres-sion which he gave to his feelings had away behind a shielding oak tree, something to do with the hoydenish where his mother left him to the were also guests.

The things which Miss Daring did to shock that proper British matron cannot be told in anything short of a complete novel, but her crowning feat, which made the British matron take her off-spring under her arm at the next port and depart with all most next her beautiful to baby under the great oak tree by which he had been placed; but no trace of the boy could be found. The pic-nickers were at once apprised of the circumstances and soon all hands were beating the bush for the missing child. and depart with all speed may be put in

a paragraph.
The yacht was lying becalmed in the sound one fine August day and the comprofits on their goods in their pockets; and this is the boodle allowed them for pany were on deck under the awnings seized the searching party lest the child ounging about in costumes more comfortable than elaborate when the Englishman appeared clad in white canvas, wonderful and spotless. He seemed himself to have been starched for the occasion, and the company exchanged his arm.

"Light of my eyes!" Miss Daring cried out as he approached her, "thou art more resplendent than the full moon the village, which is nothing more than the whilom czar, anxious to see the n its rising i"
The British matron glared at the girl,

"I have never been able to see," she

to fail to be dressed well enough."

reply, and established herself in a com-Miss Daring.

Her eyes were fall of mischief, and she threw a saucy glance around the circle, which sent cold shivers down the re-spectable backbone of that eminently up for dead and gone when Wednesday Browne, who he said dodged the vote which sent cold shivers down the reproper individual. 'I can swim like a fish," she said. | the lost.

not vote for the force bill because he she meant to do she had seized the Eng-had a good many friends who supported lishman by the arm and deliberately. him upon personal grounds, and if he voted for that bill he would drive them off, and that Reed told him he had votes enough to carry through the measure balance and pitched awkwardly into the and could dispense with his under the circumstances, but he was there all the arm at exactly the right moment and, same to make up a quorum. As re-gards the Langston case he said he heard the evidence on both sides and so that when the discomfited gentleman did not believe that either was elected, came spluttering to the surface she was

well-developed lungs.

How they got the pair out of the water, and how the men laughed and the chaperons scolded, and the Englishman swore, and his mother suked, would take up too much space in the telling, for me to say he was equal to the occa-sion, and that there are but few in this but it may not be amiss to add that it scheme had been carefully planned by the wicked young woman, who had on bathing clothes under her demure-looking Quaker gray batiste. The British matron will never forget and never for-

with Miss Daring than ever. And she is engaged, so the papers anonnee this fall, to the owner of the vacht whereon this bit of farce-comedy

Towards Chimborazo Heights.

[Richmond Democrat.]
The idea of a viaduct to connect Shockoe Hill with Church Hill on a level transit is good. Even if there are oberty, John Boyenton, and Captain G. W. Hope acted as ushers, a brother of the growth of the city. We do not want people best man. Professor Rathbon means best man. Professor Rathbon means best man. Professor Rathbon means best man.

physicians drove to the seed, and formally directions to her beautiful heights, show that we have the best once set to work with restoratives. J. Said he awkwardly, handing her the generous magnate provided the citizens. She thanked him and opened it. trial heights, show that we have the best and healthiest city in the country. Let us have no stinginess and no rings, but conveyed a thousand carious persons to

ton and here that we have more sun-

to the fact of our peculiar topographical position—the city standing on the brow of an abutment of highlands that fall off to the northwest and southwest of us and leave us on if point or cape of land that A Newfoundland Saves His Foe from throws off the storms from one direction, while in summer it draws the sea breeze With all these advantages we only need the public spirit which makes other cities in places with not a tenth part of the inducements offered here.

Conducted with Ability.

(Leesburg Mirror.)
That excellent Richmond daily, the
Dispatch, celebrated its fortieth birthday last Sunday, and in doing so publishes an interesting account of the rise and progress of that journal from the time it made its first appearance in 1850 until this hour. The Dispatch is conducted with much ability, and of all the when it entered the field it is the sole the stream deep down below.

Survivor. There are other new comers Of course the Newfoundland swam at survivor. There are other new comers in the city to day—the Times, the State, and the Democrat—each of which reflects credit upon the enterprise and public spirit of their conductors, as well as
upon the community by which they are
so generously sustained.

The Newfoundland, after a good shake,
was preparing to depart, when he caught
sight of his antagonist wildly beating the
water, and drowning as fast as he could.
"One look," says Mr. Bartlett, "was

BABE IN THE WOODS.

IT WAS LOST NINE DAYS AND WAS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD. Restored to Its Parents, It is Expected to Live-A Remarkable Story from

a Minnesota Camp.

18t Paul Globe.1 One of the most remarkable cases of child preservation under fatal exposure He had joined a band of robbers that and conditions which the country has ever heard of probably is that which came to a very fortunate termination last Sunday afternoon. About fifteen days ago wearing a half smile upon his face. He is accused of the murder of two women. count of the loss of a five-year-old child,

the son of Helens (Mont.) parents, who were visiting in St. Cloud. The story recounted how the parents of the little recounted how the parents of the inter-fellow came down to St. Cloud from their home in Helens, ac-companied by their baby. When they had been quartered with relatives in St. Cloud about a week the Helena people and their baby became participants in a pic-nic which was held in the groves near Foley, Minn., a station and suburb distant about twelve miles north of St. The Englishman in question has long Cloud. During the course of the and practical manner its injurious effects had strange ideas about American girls, day's festivities the little one, maniactions of Miss Daring. At any rate she slumber which soon wrapped him in had never behaved before with such baby dreams. Confident that baby recklessness as she did last summer while on a yachting trip where the Englishman and his extremely proper mamma, a from the pic-nic party—the fond mother corpulent and severe British matron, returned to her friends. After the lapse of half an hour, a search was made for baby under the great oak tree by which

> SERIOUS APPREHENSIONS. A railroad track divided the woods about a hundred yards from where the child had lain, and serious apprehension had met with an accident on the roadbed or trestle-bridge which spanned a swamp nearby. The country was scoured for a mile every way from a common centre, but to no avail, and when night settled upon the scene the parties came glances as he came forward with the sylendidity upholstered British matron on of the two frantic parents.

> The groves immediately about Foley merge into dense and impenetrable for-ests just beyond the small confines of the necessary habitation for the employees engaged in the saw-mill of Foley who was provokingly pretty and well Brothers. When the pic-nickers returned dressed in a gown of Quaker gray to St. Cloud there was little hope prevalent that the lost boy would be ever recovered. The news spread about St. returned ponderously, "why the fact Cloud, and on the morrow a band of that one is on a yacht is an excuse for men made up a searching squad and left going about in neglig costume."
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> "Nor I," the other assented with mock deference. "If there is one thing for four miles around Foley station the as vulgar as to overdress on a yacht it is men returned weary and baffled. On hearing of this failure the parents of the The British matron gave a snort in little boy resigned themselves to the fate they felt certain had forever disfortable seat. Her son, as the moth flies posed of their child. Those familiar on the candle, made his way at once to with the district concluded that the child had been killed and eaten by the beasts The girl rose as he approached her. which more or less infest the forests and tamarack swamps, or that he had strayed off into the marshes to be enguifed in ending with a look at the British matron | the quagmire. At any rate, the entire had come and gone without recovering

and therefore did not vote.

A FINE EFFECT.

Jones's speech had a fine effect, not only with his party, but with the negroes, who showed more interest than I have ever seen them, and seemed enlightened and convinced of the correctness of his position and charges.

Mr. McCandiish followed, and although yond expression and tears spoke plainer than words of the happiness which this marvellous restoration had brought to the parental heart.

SITTING ON A LOG CRYING.

The story of the lumbermen who found the boy is indeed interesting. They stated to a Globe representative who met some of their party in St. Paul position. on Thursday that when they came upon the boy he was sitting on a log and cry-

give, while the son is more deeply in love ing piteously.

The distance from where the lad was put to sleep to where he was found is five and a half miles. When approached by the men he tried to raise himself from the log, only to fall to the ground a weak, helpless bundle of baby-bones and skin. He was emaciated from head to foot, and his clothes were torn to shreds, only a few of which clung to his bleedpeople of moderate means penned in by speculation and told that they cannot have a small lot except at an exorbitant price.

Let the city, like a modern city of enterprise and broad capacity, see all her opportunities, display them to their fullest advantages, and stretching wide better to receive the city of the color of his skin was blue, black, and dull red, and his hair was matted mto his bleeding and clotted scalp. The men carried the child into Foley Brothers' camp and sent to St. Cloud for doctors. Two physicians drove to the scene, and at once set to work with restoratives. J. stripe in his favor. Bowden's forces about the shall foster every new enterprise that shall foster every new enterprise and proclaim abroad the advantages of Rostmaster that shall foster every new enterprise and proclaim abroad the advantages of Rostmaster that shall foster every new enterprise and proclaim abroad the advantages of Richmond.

Note: The child is doing well and the other one to-morrow, and I only gaining strength each day, and word has wish to God, miss, that you were a centerprise that shall foster every new enterprise are now looking after the mighty. We have pointed out technically by a been received that its parents will resume typede. comparison of temperatures at Washing- their journey homeward to-day, bearing in their nursing arms the little fellow

GENEROSITY IN A DOG.

Mr. J. A. Bartlett, who discourses of "The Fighting Instinct" in the pages of Longman's Magazine, knows a Newfoundland dog who can drink delight of battle with his peers, and yet can show himself on occasion a generous foe, says

the London News.
One day this noble creature had what the vulgar call a row, though Mr. Bart-lett prefers to refer to it as "a smart alucted with much ability, and of all the pened that in the course of the struggle Richmond papers that were in existence the combatants fell over a bridge into

once to the shore, but not so the mastiff. The Newfoundland, after a good shake,

enough. In went he of the shaggy coat, sought admittance to the jail, but were refused on account of their enraged looks. When Tilley was brought into the court-room yesterday, Mr. Haynes, the father of the deceased girl, went up to him and engaged him in conversation.

Mr. Haynes's words grew louder and angular and it was discovered that he

dogs of this sort is not likely to have been thrown away. Can we be wrong in assuming that the little ceremony which Mr. Bartlett has noted embodied

a silent and solemn compact of mutual respect for each other's bones?

THE SEQUEL OF A KICK. How the Vigorous Texan Brought Speaker Reed to Terms.

[New York World.] A warm personal friendship exists between Speaker Reed and some of those Democrats who have made the most vigorous kicks against the Speaker's public It is licans will capture the Eighth congres acts and revolutionary methods. It is noteworthy, however, that Reed's personal friendships are not with the regularly-recognized parliamentary leaders of the Democrats. He prefers a man independent-alliance candidate, will be with a picturesque personality to a man who bears the stemp and the badge of leadership. He would rather have one Kilgore than a bundred Breckinridges. He has a lofty contempt for parliamentary orators, but a great respect for a

vigorous kicker.
In the early part of yesterday's proceedings in the House Mr. Kilgore raised the point of no quorum but soon withdrew it. An act so unusual with Mr. Kilgore has evoked much speculation. It now turns out to have been the result of a characteristic episode, which s told as follows by Captain Brady, one of the best story-tellers and most inter-esting gossips of the Capitol : It seems that last Tuesday Colonel

Kilgore went up to Speaker Reed and asked to be recognized to call up a pri-Recognize you?" exclaimed Mr.

Reed in a semi-jocular vein. "Not much. If I had the authority I'd prefer to fine you \$100 for kicking down to Mewborne, the new candidate, they "But you can't do that," replied Kil-"I always know what I am kick-

candidate, and redeem the district. Mewborne is a leading siliance man. In contrast with this news it has been ing before I kick." "And I know whom I am going to recognize," retorted Reed.
"All right," said Kilgore. "I'll lay the opposition to Cheatham amounts to nothing owing to the lateness of the movement and that he will have a walk-

The Texan did lay for the Speaker, and yesterday he got him. The point of no quorum tied up the House. accordingly sent for Kilgore and requested him to withdraw his paralyzing "I will do it," said the Texan, 'if you will recognize me later to call up my bill."
"Oh, come, Buck," said the Speaker,

persussively, "you know I can't promise "Then," said Kilgore, with a laugh, "this House shan't do any business to-

Now, look here, Buck," expostulated wheels of legislation revolve, "You know I'm your friend, and that I only refused to recognize you for pure devilment. Why, it was only the other day I served Lodge the same way, and you know he's the closest friend I've got on the floor. Let up, and the first opportunity I get

I'll recognize you. Let's shake hands on that and be friends." "All right," said Buck, "I'll go to And the two big men shook hands heartily, Kilgore nearly pulsing Reed out of his chair, while the other members wondered what the twain were talk ing and laughing about. Kilgore went back to his seat, addressed the Speaker, and announced that he withdrew his point of no quorum.

A WOMAN SUPREME COURT JUDGE. President Harrison Petitioned to Appoint Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

The following extremely novel "petition" has been sent to President Harri-

up and left for Helena. The lost boy's mother was in a sad state of mind at her misfortune, and much fear was entertained that she would succumb to the ordeal. On the following Sunday, however, October 5th, word from Follow was the presented of the Supreme Court, and in view of the fact that the second object of government is 'to establish justice,' as may be seen in the preamble of the national bank has a serious damage on furniture and fixtures, insured in the Connecticut Fire received in St. Cloud that a party of lumbermen had found the child that morning. The parents were telegraphed for at Miles City while they were yet cu route to their home in Helena.

The sudden news that her boy had been found alive after an exposure in the practice of the Supreme Court for the past 100 years has been to stand by its decisions, whether just or unjust, and in view of the fact that women whose in vi ever, October 5th, word from Foley was the practice of the Supreme Court for

Associate Justice in the place of Justice in the Knoxville. The Knights of Pythias lost all their lodge furniture with sold in the Knoxville. The Knights of Pythias lost all their lodge furniture with no insurance. The Masons had

parties who want 'justice' rendered by women as well as by men in the Supreme Court of the United States be, and they are hereby, urged to forward petitions to the President in favor of Mrs. Stanton's nomination and confirmation to said

ONLY ONE OVERSHOE. A Susceptible Cowboy's Earnest But Awk-

ward Compliment. At a party given in St. Louis last winter was a bashful cowboy who had not been in civilized society for several years, says the Nashville American.
He was a good-looking fellow, and one of the young ladies present kindly took an interest in him and tried to make

him feel at ease. He fell desperately in love at once, and ing, lacerated person. His eyes were contracted and drawn into his little head and his jaw was set almost rigidly. His the house the young lady forgot her overshoes, and the hostess told the young Lochinvar from the plains that he might return them to the girl if he

The herder leaped at the chance, and presented himself in due time at the Two to see him, but greeted him cordially. 'You forgot your overshoes last night,

"Why, there's only one overshoe here," she exclaimed.

Prices Going Up.

shinc in winter and a cooler temperature in summer than any locality north, east, or west of us.

It is owing, as explained by scientists, to the fact of our peculiar topographical position—the city standing on the brow prices of necessaries have risen and are rising, but they accuse a whole nation of storekeepers of conspiring to play into Democratic hands by advancing prices when there is no need of it.

Mr. McKinley makes no such fool de-fence of his bill. He is too logical a protectionist. He knows that prices are going up and glories in it. Like the wealthy Mr. Lodge, he abhors cheapness. "Cheap merchandise," he says, "makes cheap men and cheap men make "Cheap merchandise," he says, a cheap country."

If the high-protection organs would use a grain of common sense they would see how absurd is their contention that a higher tariff need not make prices higher. That is exactly what a higher tariff is here for. For no other reason do trusts and combines beg Congress for higher duties on the kind of goods they Take pearl buttons, for instance. The

new tariff makes buttons which used to cost 20 cents a gross at wholesale cost 80 cents. A merchant would be a fool to sell them for the same price as before. It is the same with all goods affected by the tariff. The outlook for Democratic success in November is most assuring. We see but one source of danger. That is the possibility of over-confidence. Defeat almost certainly follows indifference. Democratic inerties is more to be dreaded than Republican activity. In this contest we represent the rights and liberties of the poople, and we have the votes. It depends upon you whether we shall also have the victory.—Address of the Chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

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CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Checkmated by Democrats-Contradictory

Reports from the Second District-

Special Court Term in Cumberland.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., October 23.-In an

interview to-day it was positively learned

that there is no fear that the Repub-

his tickets, already printed. Faucett, the

independent-alliance candidate, will be

run, and ostensibly get Republican sup-

port up to the very day of the election

when York will be put up as the regular Republican candidate. The Republicans hope to take enough alliance votes from Cowles and Faucett to give York a majority. This will fail, as the Democrats are posted and will checkmate the exhaust votes will cor-

mate the scheme. Faucett will cer-tainly get a very light vote.

DAMAGE TO COTTON.

More rain fell to-day, and is doing

damage to the fully-open cotton. The greater part of the unpicked cotton is in

the tobacco section. The farmers there were compelled to delay picking so as to

A WALK-OVER OR NOT.

of the Farmers' Alliance, to-day received

district that if the Democrats will rally

can whip Cheatham, the Republican

carned at Democratic headquarters that

over. There is unquestionably much

among the negroes. At Republican head-

quarters to-day it was said his election

DEATH OF MR. ROYSTER

prominent residents of this section.

terms of Person and Caswell courts.

REGISTRATION.

have everything to gain by a full regis

have done little in this direction in the

A DURHAM BANK ON FIRE.

The Building Damaged and Much of the

Contents Consumed-The Insurance.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

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will be made by both political parties to secure registration. The Democrats Front Royal and Riverton, Office Main street adjoining Twin-City l

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Bank and W. H. Proctor's family grocery on the first floor; offices on the econd, and Masonic and Pythian balls on the third. The fire soon spread over the second and third floors, damaging the building and consuming the contents. The following is a list of persons

> The Ladies Will Please Bear in Mind THE FIRST

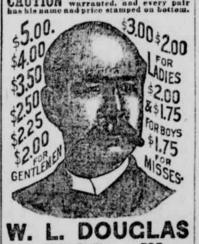
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Commanding SUNDAT. September 14, 1899. se
5:00 P. M. trains on this road will run as fellown
TRAINS SOUTH WARD.

41 8:40 A. M. 9:33 A. M. Sunday Aco'n.
23 *9:15 A. M. 10:00 A. St. Through train.
23 *9:00 P. M. 10:18 A. M. Norfolk special.
26 *3:30 P. M. 4:15 P. M. Norfolk train.
25 *5:10 P. M. 5:50 P. M. Accommodiality.
26 *7:30 P. M. 80 P. M. Sunday Aco'n.
27 *11:20 P. M. 10:01 A. M. Accommodiation.

TRAINS NORTH WARD. No. Petersburg. Richmond,

14 * 6:11 A. M. 7:18 A. M. Fast mail.
40 * 7:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M. Sunday A.20'n.
11:1.00 A. M. 12:15 P. M. Accommodation.
12: * 4:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. N. and W. conn's
13: * 4:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. N. and W. conn's
13: * 6:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. N. Nortolk special.
44 6:15 P. M. 7:10 P. M. Sunday Acc'n.

Nos. 14, 27, 33, and 35, make no stops. Nos. 23 and 73 stop on signal at Manchester, Drowry's Bluff, Centralia, and Chaster. No. 39

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4:30 P. M. Assommodation, except Sunday, for

6:50 P. M. The F. F. V. Limited daily. Pullman Sleeping Car Old Foint to Cincianus, Solid vestibule train, with Dining Car and Pullmans Charlottesville to Cla-cinanti and Pullman to Louisville. TRAINS ABRIVE AT BICHMOND,

7:45 A. M. and 2:55 P. M. daily from Charlanatt. 9:15 A. M. daily, except Sunday, from Charlettasville. 10:50 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. daily from Nortelk. 6:00 P. M. Freight from Charlottasville, except Sunday, Carries passengers. Station: Brond afreet near Seventeenth. JAMES-RIVER DIVISION

100 A. M. daily for Lynchburg, Lexington, and Clifton Forge, 4:30 P. M. for Lynchburg except Sunday, Sleap-ing Car for Haisony Falls. A train leaves Lynchburg at 6:15 A. M. daily for Lexington and Clifton Forge, TRAINS ARRIVE AT BICHMOND,

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6:20 F M. daily from Clifton Forge, 8:20 A. M. except Sunday from Clifton Forge, Lexington, and Lynchburg, Station: Eight: and Canal streets. H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agont, G. W. STEYEMS, General Superintendent, 1033 RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD, SCHRÖULR IN HUFFEOT JULY 17, 1891.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, VA.:
230 A.M. SOUTHERN EXPERSS, daily, to Alhanta, Augasta, and points south. Connects at Greensbore' for Furthern and
Rateigh; at Salisbury for Western
North Carolina. Passengers can take
sleeper at P. M. Through sleepers
from Banville South.

6:20 A.M. ACCOMMODATION, daily, except
Sunday, to Clover, Va., and intermediate polone.

11:00 A.M. VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.
EXPRESS, daily, through trait a
Baleigh eta Roysville. Concept at
Burkeville with Norfolk and Western
railroad for Farnaville, Lynchburg,
and points West: at Repartile for
Cincaville, Oxford, Henderson, and
Durham.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, VA.:

Cinraville, Oxford, Henderson, and
Durham.

2:00 P. M. PAST MAIL, daily, for Atlanta, Auguste, and points South. Connect at
Moseley's junction with Farmville
and Pownstan railroad; at Greensbere' for Durham and Haieigh; at
Salisbury for Western Korin Cerelina. Through sleepers from Danville South.

6:00 P. M. LUCAL, daily, except Sunday, for
Amelia Courthouse and intermediate
points. TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND:

4:55 A. M.) From Atlanta and Augusta. B:15 P. M., From Amelia Courshousa. 4:30 P. M., From Ralaigh. 6:35 P. M. At Manchesier, from Clover. YORK-RIVER LINE, VIA WEST POLYP,

THE PAVORITE ROUTS NORTH LEAVE RICHMOND:
TRAIN No. 21, 2:10 F. M.
LOCAL EXPHESS, daily except Sunday. Stops
at all stations. At Loster Manor connects with
stage for Waitertone with Baitimore steamer as
West Point. TRAIN No. 53, 4:38 F. M.
BALTIMORE LIMITED, daily except Sunday,
for West. Point, connecting with Torz.-litrer
steamers for Baitimore. At Salitance seamers
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Steamers leave Baitimore & F. M. daily, except
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Trains arrive at Richmond 2:15 A. M. and 12:56
A. M.
TRAIN No. 12, 7:49 A. M. LEAVE RICHMOND:

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2:15 A. M., via Atlantic Coast Line for Bermuda;
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2:10 A. M., via Atlantic Coast Line, from Winterpock and Intermediate stations.

2:20 P. M., via Atlantic Coast Line, from Winterpock and Intermediate stations.

2:20 P. M., via Hichmond and Danville, from Farmwide, 5:45 A. M., via Hichmond and Danville, from Farmwide, and all stations west of Moseley Junction.